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RANDALL was elected Speaker according to programme, the Republicans easting a complimentary vote for General Garfield.

Conference, that, without waiting for evils as this. anything further, she is marching an army of fitteen thousand men to the Danube.

WE know less to-day about the result of the Presidency than at any previous time, with excellent prospects of our fund of information continuing to grow in the same direction.

NEWS from the South will continue to be interesting for some time to come. A highly interesting contest is promised in each of the three disputed States as soon as the Returning Board excitement begins to subside.

COLORADO yesterday again succeeded is attracting the attention of the country. This time it was on the admission of her Delegate to the House of Representatives. Colorado and Florida are on the road to fame.

MR. SAMUEL V. REID saw in South Carolina "an uncertainty that is perfectly awful." There is very much of an uncertainty prevailing in all quarters, and many people persist in considtring it "perfectly awful."

WE offer an amendment to Senator dressmaking modes of to-day closely resemble the fashions that prevailed in Ingal's' motion for a convention at Egypt when the pyramids were built. Columbus, Ohio, in May next, to revise and amend the Constitution, by inserting Cincinnati in place of Columbus. Such convention would necessarily bring together a large number of the leading men of the country, and no place would, all things considered, be so appropriate as Cincinnati.

THE Board of County Commissioners now consists of Mr. Sater, Mr. Hopper and Mr. Herman Ficke-three gentlemen in whose hands the interests of Hamilton County will not suffer. We have no besitation in saying that the Board is improved by the last accession, and is now the best, all things considered, that the county has had for ten years. Of of County Commissioners-a practice that it will be well for tax payers to see continued.

THE Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman, alluding recently to the fall of grasshoppers that came down with the rain on the 18th of November in various parts of Kentucky, appears to believe these invaders of the sacred soil of that State are the identical hoppers that have worked such devastation in Kansas. We had same visitation of enormous grasshoppers in this vicinity about the same time, but it seems to be agreed that these are much larger and not the same tribe at all that wasted Kansas. If. however, they prove as troublesome pests next year it is a comfort to learn, as we do from an exchange, that grasssoppers make a delicious omelette and are not to be despised in a fricassee.

BAD POLICY.

The game of policy, like every other scheme of chance, is an Ignis Fatuu s which draws many a poor man into deeper poverty and degradation. It beguiles the mechanic and laborer with visions of dazzling prizes, and lures them on with mocking promises until they are robbed of all their hard-earned wages which should have been the support and sustenance of their needy famllies. Indeed it seems to have been esrequired to engage in it, that the to it to whom he is to pay attention humblest beggar on the street can invest during the evening. his few pennies, as he often does, in a policy ticket. The rag-picker scours the gutters the live-long day, and sells the results of his patient gleaning, only to hasten away to the policy shop and stake his all on the fassinating game. The steve lore tools at the river wharf from morn till dewy ave, like a beast of burden, and when pight comes on he gathers his little board and risks it all on the magic numbers which he trusts conceal a fortune. Day after day they work and struggle, and night after night they lay their scanly mites at the feet of the men who manage these gambling schemes and who wax richer, year by year.

Our own municipal authorities have devoted their energies very successfully toward the suppression of this vice, and although, like the Canada thistle, it persists in springing up again when cut down, it has been so nearly eradicated in this city that its authors have sought found of inspection he with much pomerical transfer of the cells on his first round of inspection he with much pomerical transfer of the cells on his first round of inspection he with much pomerical transfer of the cells of the cells on his first round of inspection he with much pomerical transfer of the cells of t fresh fields and pastures new for the pursuit of their unholy trade. Unswept down upon the policy shops like his curiosity getting the better of his with its clear resonance, and danced a well on the fold and captured some of dignity. "Weel, I heard that the last pas scul to the sweetest air in the world,

Criminal Correction and a great deal of valuable information regarding the technical terms of the game was elicited. Such mysterious expressions as "horse," "saddie" and "gig," were fully explained, and it was made clear that twenty per cent. of the receipts from sales of tickets went to the seller. It was also conclusively demonstrated that the player's chance of ever getting his money back was so remote as to be almost beyond the limits of possibility.

When we reflect that all the money invested in policy comes from a class of people who can not spare it, we can only regard with pleasure every effort made to suppress the game. It is not supported by men who can afford to play for amusement and who would scarcely miss their losses, but by those who stake their very life-blood and the bread of their hungry children. These it is the duty of the authorities to protect, and in no way can they do it more effectu-Russia has so little to expect from the ally than by thoroughly uprooting such

NOTES FOR THE LABIES.

"I. Comfort" is the name of a Pennsyl-

vania wife-whipper. Crimped braid fringe is an allowable

trimming for mourning costumes.

Every housekeeper knows that smoking stove-pipe is not a pipe peace.

A fine quality of velveteen is said to coming in fastion for ladies' underdresses.

Very nearly all wraps, unless made to match the dress, are of some black material.

Fancy aprons are made with but one pocket, and that placed a little toward he right or left side. Sacques and cloaks for school girls are finished on the edge with several

ows of machine stitching. Kid collars and cuffs to match belts are the latest novelty. The fragrant Russia leather is sometimes used for these dain-

A teacher fainted the other morning.

and a little girl, describing it at home, said: "She was so fainted they couldn't come her to." If your teeth are pretty, show them smile continually, for some one may be

ooking at you when you do not know it. [N. O. Republican. Says some surly old fellow:

The other day a fly-wheel undressed a Michigan woman in a second, but no machine that was ever invented can iress one in less than two hours and a

"Dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, dear, little Daisy," said Albert Holbert, of Brooklyn, in his last letter to that young lady. And now his wife has had him put in jail just for that.

Letting Well Alone-"Ob, Mary, the well's got broke, and we can't get no water; and oh, bain't it prime! Feyther says as p'raps' we shan't 'ave to wash for a fortnigut."

Quitted slippers of colored satins, with ormiant buckles of steel and gilt arranged in the bows on the instep, have taken the place of the kid sandals worn by ladies during the summer.

There is nothing dispels the dreams late conventions and voters have been of the noble boy like having a young paying some attention to the selection lady remark in his hearing that he would make, with study, a good hatrack.

Mr. Cirkle was married in Chicago the other day. The bride (adds the New York Commercial Advertiser) seemed particularly happy in the consciousness of having a husband who would be apt always to stay 'round. Into every married man's mind (says

the Brooklyn Argus) there sooner or later enters the conviction that he can not dress his wife in plain clothes and keep the current of her affection for him flowing at a spring-freshet gait.

chronic inability to keep from shying articles of household furniture, it almost shying extinguishes every spark of Christian feeling in her husband's breast to hear the neighbors characterize her out bursts as "foibles."- Andrews' Bazar Bayard Taylor (remarks the Brooklyn Argus) now regrets his rash championship of mothers-in-law. He writes de-spairingly: "I am overrun with them, and the spectacle of a wall-eyed woman armed with an umbrella and a pair of

to me." A funny little ornament for a bureau is a square piece of silver card board. about six luches each way, embroidered about six inches cach way, embroidered on the edge with some fanciful design in worsted, and having in the center the words "scratch my back." It is hung on the gas fixtures by a cord. You turn it around and discover the back to be a piece of sandpaper to scratch matches

spectacles has become a perfect horror

Wristlet parties are the latest. The ladies furnish the wristlets, and each pair is numbered. One of each pair with he number is put in a bex and is sold to be gentlemen by a committee, and corthe gentlemen pecially adapted for the ensuaring of the poorer classes, and so cunningly is the arranged, and so trifling is the amount mences when each gentleman buys a wristlet and finds the owner of the

> Now that one energetic New York nanager has made the theater ticket speculators hide their diminished heads. the Chicago Inter-Ocean wants some one to enforce the San Francisco rule that ladies' six-story bonnets be re-moved during the play, so that the au-dience may obtain something more than occasional glimpses of the stage and the

occasional glimpses of the stage and the heads of the actors.

"W.—, do you know why you are like a donkey!" "Like a donkey!" echoed W—, opening his eyes wide.
"No, I don't." "Do you give it up?" "I do." "Because your better half is stubbornness herself." "That's not bad. Ha! ha! Fil give that to my wife when I get home." "Mrs. W—," he asked, as he sat down to supper. "do you know why I am like a donkey?" He waited a moment, expecting his wife to rive a moment, expecting his wife to give it up. But she didn't. She looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as she answered, "I suppose because you were born so."

A new prison chaplain was recently posity thus addressed the prisoner who occupied it: "Well, sir, do you know who I am?" "No, nor I dinna care," til very recently the game flourished was the nonchalant reply. "Weil, I'm was the nonchalant reply. "Weil, I'm my heart going away from me. Your new chaplain." "On, ye are? Weel I me heart going away from me. She heartly millied her promise to the police of that city did you hear?" returned the chaplain, when the policy shops like his curiosity getting the heartly with its clear resonance, and danced a a well on the fold and captured some of the leading characters in the business.

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MY STRATACEM.

And I Never Growled at its Failure.

I had been reared by a bachelor uncle, who, dying when I was eighteen, bequeathed me to the tender care of Mrs. psy, his housekeeper. At the age of enty-five I fervently hated every wotwenty-five I fervently man in the world but her. It would be too mornlying to me, and dull and uninteresting to you, were I to recapitulate the causes which bord a dislike so keen and intense. I may just bint that Althou Brand (who is now a Madame, with an ugly German name utterly unpronounce-able), had something to do with my misauthropy.

I led a quiet, somewhat secluded lifea life of my own designing. I smoked and read, or went to the club, or on ex-cursions, when I chose, with no one to question my motives. I congratulated nyself in a grim sort of a way, when alone, on my freedom, which I feroalone, on my freedom, which I tero-ciously declared I would not be depoiled of.

Imagine my affright, my horror, when the following epistle came to hand:
"MY DEAR MR. BERNARD-I am dying

The only relative you have in the work will soon be an orphan. I confide her to your care, knowing your magnanimi-ty and benevolence. Please make necesary arrangements for her provision Do this for the sake of your dying AGATHA FROTH. cousin

I could not wholly resist this plea, though I deputed Mrs. Yepsy, who in every respect a capable woman, to do what my conscience told me I should have given my personal supervision to. In a week's time my housekeeper re-turned, saying she had placed Florelle in a very respectable seminary; so I, with a deep, relieved inspiration, dis-missed my unwelcome protege from my mind, without any inquiries relative to her appearance, and Mrs. Yepsy was too discreet to turnish gratuitous information.

At the close of the war a tiny note, in school girl's hand, came to my address. I was angry and annoyed. I did not answer it. For five years these dreaded missives arrived with persistent punc-tuality. I could not shut my eyes to the fact that the unknown writer had improved rapidly in these five years though no very great depth of though was perceptible; yet the chirography was elegant, the spelling, for a wonder, beyond criticism, while those glaring idiosyncrasies characterizing romantic young ladyhood were apparent. At last she announced that she had finished her education, and was going to stay awhile with the "dearest girlin the world." I read this from a tiny sheet of per-

fumed paper, under the hall lamp, be-fore going to Mrs. Finch's reception. I had hardly paid my compliments to that lady before Judge Finch took my arm, and, nodding toward a petite young girl, whom I had aiready noticed as seemin to bewitch young and old with her spirited, piquant way, said:

'A young riend of my daughter-Miss Florelie Froth. Shall I present you?"
"No, excuse me."
And, as the Judge moved away, I

drew back in the shadow of a curtain, and watched my ward. I had, all along, fancied that my bank-notes were devel oping a pale-faced, flaxen ringleted little thing, who would, some day, in a fit of romance, clope with a ficutious lord. I was not at all prepared for the contras to my imaginings that the sparkling sylph presented to my dazed percep-

I returned to my domicile, dreaming of a fairy in crimson silk, with scarlet roses in her bair, and the next morning became the recipient of the subjoined gushing but not positively complimentary letter:

"MY DEAR OLD GUARDIAN-Will you allow me to come and see you? I am in town, stopping at Judge Finch's. Is he an acquaintance of yours? Just give me permission to visit you, and see it you regret it! I know how to compound at least a dozen preparations for pre-venting the hair from falling off. I will tie your neck cloth (drab or white do you wear?) and get your cane and slip-pers, and make gruel for you when you are laid up with the gout. I'm so pretty and so smart, and can dance, or sing, or read your favorite German and French authors. Your eyesight must be failing,

eh? "I do so wish to see you! I pledge my word, as a lady, not to be disagreeable, nor bring company. I'll just de-vote myself to you. Your curious ward, "FLORELLE FROTH.

I am sure the worthy paster whose church I regularly attended would have been shocked at sundry ejaculations be-gotten by that flattering epistle, in which modesty at all events was not apparent. I trod the floor with hurried steps, strongly emphasized. I strove to think bitterly of Florelle, as I had heretofore done of all women, but the sparkling, changing tace, set in crispy curls, trans and entrancing, despite its pertness, swam before my vision, and charmed me, while the memory of her audacious style of audress was anything but sooth

"I will punish the minx," was the sum of my cogitations. Therefore, the following:

"MISS FLORELLE-I am old, and, consequencly, entertain a distaste for soci-ety, and ili just now, and desire quiet; yet, perhaps, it is no more than justice to you to accede to your wishes. If you come let it be alone. Leave Judge Finch's with the understanding that you have been suddenly summoned away. trust you will not expect me to amu you. HUBERT BERNARD. amuse

you. HUBERT BERNARD."
Toward evening a brisk knock at the door, and, an instant later, the footman ushered in my ward, clad in something— I can not describe a dress so bewilder. ing-which augmented her beauty won-derfully. I had ensconced myself in a capacious arm-chair, arrayed in a wig slightly grizzled, and green goggles, with my ankie swathed in flannel.

"My dear old guardian!" she ejaculated, and clasped me about the neck, "Miss Florelle, I suppose?" I said, in staid, measured tones, though my whole

being was thrilling at the touch of her She tossed her hat, with its bright.

nodding plume, upon the sola, her cloak across a chair, and, drawing a seat close beside me, leaned toward me beside me, leaned toward me.
"Heavens, young lady?" I shouted,
hoarsely, "can you not see that you are
pressing against my tender toot?" And

groaned as if in great agony.
A tenuer, commiserating look softened the beaming face, while she murmured, lorgive me; I am so thoughtiess; but, indeed, I am so happy to be with you. I was thoroughly assumed of my fraud-ulent self, but stoically received her

Notwithstanding my imposture, it was the happiest evening I had spent for

and, shut up with the fascinating F.orelle, I, with the direct dismay, felt

this was the way she glanced from one topic to another-"for such an elderly gentlement I must display my attainments, or you will not think me half so clever as I really am. Didn't I use to write real genuine bread-and-butter letters, ch!"

Before I could reply, she took down a volume of old German melaphysics, and read with most admirable caunciation. Then she translated selections from the French and Italian writers. glanced at me anon, a little

"You see, I would not parade my accomplishments, but" (and the voice quivered) "you have the right to know how I have improved your kindness. If you were young, you might think I wished to ensnare you. I half wish you ware." were," she added, naively, coming to my side, and laying her bright head on my wig, with its stiff, bristling hair.

I had been more than once ashamed of my stratagem. I was now thoroughly disgusted with it. How to emerge from my ugly chrysalls

in a becoming manner now occupied my

mind constantly.

One evening I walked into the parlor, divested of the disguise, which, let the consequences be never so disastrous to my hopes, I could no longer endure. My ward sat before the fire, dreaming, I thought, for there was a smile on the pretty mouth, and a brighter radiance in the magnificent air so intently re-

garding the lurid coals.
She started as I entered, and a queer smile rippled all over her lace.
"You desire to see Mr. Bernard, I presume. He will be down directly. Will

you be seated?"
We sat a few moments in silence. 1 was terribly embarrassed and ficied with the gloomiest forebodings, while she gazed, with an absent air, on the toe of her slipper. Finally she arose, saying: "I think, perhaps, I had better summon my guardiau, for it will take him a good haif nour to get down stairs."

1 grasped her arm, as she would have

passed me. "Forgive me, I am your guardian!"

A most grieved and amazed expres sion stole over the features, working convulsively an instant, and then she burst into a passion of weeping, sob-

oing: "How could you so cruelly deceive "Surely, how could I?" I iterated. "It

is past my own comprehension."

I drew her toward me, softly stroking the curis; but the sobs did not abate. "Believe me," I said, hating myself more sincerity than I had ever hated the faise Aitnea, "I deeply regret the part I have basely played." But, to my indescribable anguish, the

sobs kept on, with sundry hysterical symptoms that merely frightened me out of my wits. And then I burst into a paroxysm of self reproaches, interiarded with all the endearments I could recall -for, you see, it had been years since I

had had occasion for them.
At last the sufferer asked, in a voice

At last the sufferer asked, in a voice wonderfully firm for a young, sorrowing girl deluging my shirt-front with tears:

"And are you really sorry?"

"Yes," I replied; "I can never sufficiently regret wounding your tender spirit thus, and continued, with that abruptness evolved by an emergency, "I am profoundly and contonued," I am profoundly and contoundedly in

"With me?" and the curly head went "With me?" and the curly head went up, disclosing a face suspiciously shining.
"Yes, with you,"
"Excellent!" and Florelle effervesced from my embrace. "My dear friend, the tables are turned."
"What"!I just gasped, in my perplexity.

"Did you think me so ignorant of your real self! I saw you at Judge Finch's. Eloise said you were glum and misanthropic, and Pd have a pretty time with you. I wrote that very profound note, believing you would just take such an

advantage as you have."
"Wern't you asnamed to kiss me
then?" I asked, assuming a grave air.
"Not a bit," she answered, blushing in
spite of herself. "I rather liked it." You are easily abashed." "Yes, my triends always said so."

I thought an instant. Perhaps we had better compromise. my wife. "I thought to have time for reflection, but as you press me so hard, I had bet-ter say yes."

And that is how my stratagem ended.

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Local Mail	Kego P M
New York Ex. daily 9:40 r M	5125 A M
LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT	-LINE.
Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 4	8:00 P M 12:55 P M
MARIETTA & CINCINNATI.	
Depot, Plum and Pearl. Time, 7	6:05 P M 6:50 P M 6:30 A M 9:45 A M 9:30 A M 2:25 A M 6:55 A M 8:00 P M
BALTIMORE & OHIO, VIA PARKER	SBURG.

Pepot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 min, fast, ratton Mail. 6:00 A M 6:05 P M BALTIMORE & OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 min. fast. Ex. daily..... 8:35 A M Ex. 8:30 P M Wheeling Ex...... 8:30 P OHIO & MISSISSIPPI.

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Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 min.
St. Louis Fast Line. 7:00 A M 8:1
St. Louis Ex. 7:00 F M 8:1
Cairo Mail 7:20 A M 8:1
Evansville Ex. 7:00 F M 8:4
Kansas City Ex. 7:00 A M 8:3
Kansas City Ex. 7:00 A M 8:1
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Cochran Ac. 5:00 P M
Springfield Ex 7:00 P M
Hawnectown Ex 7:00 P M
Sunday Trains:
L. Louis Ex. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast.
Dayton Ex. daily. 9:40 P M 5:25 A M
Dayton Ac. 9:45 A M
Toledo Ex. 7:05 A M 10:10 P M
 Dayton Ac.
 7:95 A M

 Toledo Ex.
 9:40 P M

 Toledo Ac.
 2:30 P M

 Toledo Ac.
 2:30 P M

 Indianapolis Mail
 7:30 A M

 Indianapolis Ex
 1:45 P M

 Indianapolis Ex
 1:30 A M

 Chicago Ex
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 Chicago Ex
 7:30 A M

 Chicago Ex
 6:50 P M

 Hamilton Ac.
 4:15 P M

 Hamilton Ac
 6:15 P M

 Hamilton Ac
 1:50 P M

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & CHICAGO. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAPOLIS.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast Grand Rapids 7:30 A M 9: Grand Rapids 6:50 F M 8:5 DAYTON SHORT-LINE & CLEVELAND.

Maud's Ac...... DAYTON SHORT-LINE & COLUMBUS.

CINCINNATI & SANDUSKY. Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min Sandusky Ex 11:30 A M Bellefontaine Ac 4:20 P M

INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAPAYETTE. Depot, Pearl and Plum. City time. Indianapolis Mail . . . 7 45 a M Lainyette Mail 7:45 a M passed away, leaving behind them but a name, which linked with hers must surely be immortal. The longevity of the survivors is attributed to their generous use of B. T. Baboitt's Best Soap, which has penetrated into France, and is ousting every other lavement from La 8:55 A M 4:50 P M 1:40 P

WHITEWATER VALLEY.

EENTUCKY CENTRAL.

LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HANDLE, EAST.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast. New York Ex. daily 8:35 AM New York Ex. daily 8:30 PM Columbus Ac 4:00 P M Zanesville Ac 6:45 A M Morrow Ac 5:2) P M Loyeland Ac 12:05 P M Loyeland Ac 6:30 P M Loyeland Ac 11:00 P M 7:45 A Loveland Ac 11:30 PM 1:35 A M
Loveland Ac 11:30 PM 7:00 PM
The 8:35 A M and 4 P. M. trains connect for
Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church
Train teaves Loveland Sandays at 9:10 A. M.,
and returning, leaves Cincinnati at 2 P. M.

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CINCINNATI & EASTERN - BATAVIA BARROU-GAIGE.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast.
Batavia Ac. 8:35 AM 8:50 AM
Batavia Ac. 4:00 PM 3:15 PM CHESAPEAKE & OHIO. Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City

Richmond Ex..... 4:00 PM 6:00 A M
COLLEGE HILL NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY. | Depot, Sixth and Hoadly, Time, 7 min. Inst College Hill Ac. | 7:05 a M | 8:00 a College Hill Ac. | 9:0 a M | 8:50 a College Hill Ac. | 2:30 F M | 4:00 F College Hill Ac. | 4:31 F M | 1:40 F College Hill Ac. | 5:33 F M | 6:05 F College Hill Ac. | 5:33 F M | 6:05 F College Hill Ac. | 6:33 F M | 7:25 F CINCINNATI & WESTWOOD (NARROW-GAUGE). Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min, fast Arrive and depart from Brighton
Westwood Ac. 6:35 A M
Westwood Ac. 8:40 A M

SEWING MACHINES.

THE AMERICAN CENTENNIAL,

1876!

Wheeler & Wilson VICTORIOUS!

Again the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Mac chines triumph over the world. The Centennial Commission have officially announced the awards, and decreed for the New Wheeler & Wilson two Diplomas or Honor and Two MEDALS OF MERIT. This is a double victory. and the highest award which it was in the power of the Centennial authorities to bestow. No other sewing Machine received such a recognition. More than thirty of the best producers of machines in this and other countries entered for competition, and at Philade phia in 1876, as at Vienna in 1873, and at Paris in 1867, Wheeler & Wilson lead the list. After & careful, rigorous, and exhaustive examination, the judges unanimously decided that the superior excellence of these machines deserved more than one modal or diploma, and consequently, they recommended TWO OF EACH. The Centennial Commission unanimously ratified the action of the judges, and the public will indorse the decision of these ablest of mechanical experts. A claim of equally distinguished fonor for any other sewing machine is only an attempt to hoodwink the people. Read the following, which stamps the "New Wheeler & Wilson" as the STANDARD SEWING MACHINE OF THE WORLD.

[From the Official Report 1

Awards to Wheeler & Wilson. 1. A Medal and Diploma for "New Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine," for the following

"A Lock-stitch Sewing Machina unsurpassed in the fine workman-ship of its parts, and possessing great originality, great adaptability to different classes of work both on cloth and leather, beauty of stitch, ease and rapidity of motion, and completeness of display."

2. A Medal and Diploma for "The New Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine" for "Superior quality of work in Leather Stitching."

These New Machines embrace the elements of the original Wheeler & Witson Machine, with important additions and variations, and differ from other lock stitch Machines in having a Rotary Hook and Bobbin in part of the shuttle; an independent take-up; an automatic under-tension; an improved form of feed, and a better distribution of parts.

The points of superiority of these Machines over other Lock-stitch Machines are very numerous and important.

1. The Rotary Hook is far easier, quieter and more rapid and certain in action than the vibrating shuttle, and hence produces a more regular and even stitch, and does far mere work with less fatigue of the operator.

2. The Rotary Hook system is more durable and wears far less than the shuttle system, so that the saving in time and repairs soon equals

the price of the machine. 3. The simple automatic under tension, or clamping of the lower thread while the "takeup" acts, enables the operator to regulate the lock of the two threads while the machine is in motion, by simply moving a lever, as can be done with no shuttle machine.

4. The independent take-up, which draws up the thread when the needle is out of the materinl, prevents the chafing of the thread between the needle and the material, and permits the use of so large a thread that the needle hole is entirely filled, making a firmer and more beautiful stitch and a water-tight seam in water-proof goods, and as the stitch is drawn up, when the feed is not acting, the importance in braiding, binding and general sewing, etc.; the rolling eyelet prevents the friction of the thread, and allows it to flow with uniform twist and evenness, and the tension or lock of the threads being properly adjusted, the seam with any length of stitch passes from the thinnest to the thickest mate-

rials, or vice versa, without variation. 5. The needle is set by simply placing lit ni position: the under thread is much more easily wound and arranged than with the shuttle machine; the bobbin is not threaded as is the shuttle, and being much larger requires filling less often, and permits the use of a cord in place of thread, which is important for many purposes.

6. The range of work with these machines is far greater than with any other, being on any material from the lightest gauge to the heaviest leather, with silk, linen or cotton thread.

7. The parts of these machines are perfectly interchangeable, and their form, distribution, balance and movement, secure not only the greatest durability and speed, with the least power, but also the greatest case and convenience of management, and their superior system, devices, material and workmanship constitute them the culmination of Sewing Mechanism and the standard Sewing Machines of the world.

USES OF THE MACHINES .- Every kind of stitching, from that required in the heaviest manufacturing to the lightest and most delicate possible, may be done to perfection with the No. 6 Machine; but as there are certain purposes to which the No. 7 and the No. 8 are more especially suited by reason of size or form, some of the various kinds of work to which each machine is particularly adapted may be classified as follows:

FOR THE NO. 6 MACHINE-Book and shoes, harness, saddles, carriage trim-mings, patent leather trimmings for harness. horse collars, traveling bags, trunk trimmings, canvas bags, pocket books, and heavy leather work generally.

FOR THE NO. 7 MACHINE-Talloring of all kinds, suit making, cloaks, gloves, blankets, dash boards, curtains and every

kind of work in heavy fabrics. FOR THE NO. 8 MACHINE-Tailoring, all kinds of linen work, corsets, skirts, all kinds of ornamental braiding, overalls, shoe linings, hosiery, umbrellas, collars and cuffs, shirts, and general domestic work.

Eitner of these Machines is superior to those of any other system for stitching suspenders, and all sinds of rubber and oil cloth goods.

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